SPREAD HAS TWENTY COURSES

Nobility of Islands Assists to Showing Visitors Good Time and the Good People De the Rest.

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and the University of Chicago to a visiting foot ball team, known as a purity banquet. the international battles.

Prof. Abe, director of athletics at Waseds, presided, and on behalf of the university welcomed the Chicago "athletes Tahara gave welcoming addresses in English. Also Mr. Watata, editor of the Ko-kumin Shimbun, the largest Japanese newspaper, made a speech entirely in Japanese. This proved entertaining and was in part understood by the Marcons. who spent the summer studying the language at Chicago.

Prof. Bliss Thanks Japs.

On behalf of the University of Chicago Prof. Bliss and some of the team replied. thanking Waseda for its kind invitation and hospitality, and expressed the hope that the University of Chicago could repay the courtestes to the Waseds base ball team at Chicago in 1911.

Following the twenty courses of both American and Japanese variety the two teams sang their alma mater, and the old Chicago yell drowned out the Waseda buttle cry, although the new dress suits of the Marcons interfered with the vocal efforts. The men, keeping in mind Prof. Stagg's teaming rules, retired at 10 o'clock.

Following Waseda's welcome the American ambassador, Mr. Thomas T. O'Brien, received the American collegians at the ers of Yokohama and Tokto, were present, also Count Okums, founder of Waseda and President Kamada of Kelo un versity, and Four Auto Shows a number of the Japanese nobility, along with three ball teams. After a musical concert the guests adjourned to the garden, where American dainties were served by the women. Mr. O'Brien promised to be with the Maroons at the games.

Practice for Big Games. most of their time in practice for the big games, although rain has interfered considerably with the work. On Friday the Americans practiced at the battlefield at Waseda before 3,330 enthusiastic fans. Every play of the Maroons was appreciated on the Ginza.

On the eve of the first battle the mana- the Importers' Automobile Salon, gers, captains and umpires of each team | The foreign cars, it had been expected,

noned on account of rain, so Waseda will beeen Nevertheless, the men were kept busy on participate. a rule quiz, and base ball was discussed

Athletes Like "Nika Nabe." around on mats with their individual char- of space in all four exhibitions will coul stove before them. Chief Guide taken. "Stuffy" then ordered up. The athletes relished most the item, entitled 'niku nabe, cooked in "shoyo," a bean sauce; "okoko," Big Money Hung a pickle mixture, was hashed up on the seide, and various egg dishes were prepared to the best of each athlete's culinary abilities. The enormous loads that chop sticks transported were remarkable. After this novel experience the men journeyed hotelward, bargaining at ever basaar. Not to be outdone in the entertaining

line, Mr. and Mrs. Place invited the boys out to their country home at Takinogawa for Sunday dinner, with real home cooking (American style), and training food, Then the men visited the Government Peers school and the "Joshi Seigekuin" for Arrangements have been completed to ex-

tend the trip in the orient. The next week the men will journey further into Japan and visit the temples at Nikko, and after the international series the Marcons will leave for southwestern Japan, stopping at Osaka and Rioko to play Waseda uni- charges, mounted police horses, carriage versity in two exhibition games. From pairs and singles, four-in-hands, tandems there the men will visit Kobe and embark for Moji and Nagasaki, and then over to China, probably stopping to play at draft horses, in teams of four and six, either Shanghal or Hongkong.

The Marcons will then go to Manila for a a former Maroon graduate, and now head of the bureau of education in the Philipresiding at Manila. About six games will United States. played in the islands with the native, foreign and navy teams.

Arter these games some of the Maroons hatna and Scattle in time to be in school by January 1.

The tentative schedule is:

Visit in Osaka, 28th and 25th. Visit in Kyoto, 28th and 27th. Visit Kobe, October 25 and 25. Sal

dist Shanghal, China, November 2 to 4 BUFFALO dist Hongaong, November 7 and 3. to 19.

Visit Yokohama again December 1 to 7.

Aritye at Scattle on Kamakura Maru, N.

Y. K. line December 23.

Complete 18,000-mile trip at Chicago about December 27.

Mr. Nishikawa will act as chief umpire ansisted on the bases by Mr. Takata. A

bronze trophy has been offered the wirmer the games with much anxiety

WEW BOAT FOR SEATTLE CREW money. The Buffalo bowlers have pledged pain disappears, and the feverish, University of Washington Gets Pund issues and may reach the 125 five-man jears

for Shell. test is to be purchased from some eastern tournament will pay from \$30,000 to \$55,000 will send together with any medical advice free to all who write and

MAROUNIEAN LUEST OF JAPS L'oot Ball Danger is Eliminated to a Great Extent

New Rules Put Good Samaritan Angle to the Great Game of the Gridiron.

NEW TORK, Oct. 29 -- The new foot ball rules have played the role of the good Samaritan to the tackles. By the elimination of interlocked interference and push-The University of Chicago base, ball ing and pulling the man with the ball, the tional Olympic committee, devoted a lot of team has been entertained royally since its mass play on tackle has been deprived of space recently to the unification of the arrival in Japan. Wednesday night Wa- one-half of its worth. No longer are these amateur definition, and it frankly admits seds university tendered the Maroons an men called to stand the terrific battering that after two years of bard work upon elaborate banquet at Selyoken, Uyemo, and which attained its zenith last year. This the question the agreement to a rule great a difficulty need be anticipated in lich, managing director of the Benz conwelcomed us formally. The reception com- has brought about one of the most welsembled one of those given by Prof. Starg come changes in foot ball, for accidents to impossible. As to what is to be done with opinion. tackles were frequent in 1909. The death regard to the games of 1912, Theodore Cook of Cadet Byrne of the Army is recalled. of England is of the opinion that the These rules lessening the burden of the wisest policy to pursue is to let the Swedfriendly feeling was started on the eve of tackles should have been instituted back ish definition of the amateur prevail at in 1907, the second year of the forward that meet. Until a standardized definition pass. When the defense did not have of the amateur is unearthed, it is better

to figure on the ball shooting over their to let the country holding the games attend heads, it was in the right order of things to the matter. and gentlemen." Prof. Takasugi, a former to mass plays on the tackles. It was the classmate of Mr. Stagg in 1890, and Prof. tackle's function to break up these plays. His duty ended there. The defensive halfback, playing a yard to his outside, tackled the runner. Occasionally a star tackle opportunity for a clean tackle.

for a short forward pass.

like a great battering ram. He had to meet it alone. The halfback was watch- athletic association on this side of the ing for a forward pass. And the fact that the tackle had to keep his hand raised to watch for a short forward pass made him him. This year, however, the rules are universities are perhaps the most interest-The members of the embassy giving signs of lessening this mass play with their wives and a number of foreign- burden of the tackle. It is a most welcome

Are Billed for

Since their arrival the men have spent First Three Weeks of the New Year Will Be Devoted to Dress Parade of Buzz Wagons.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-New York is to greatly and at every turn the men were have four automobile shows this winter, shot by cameras. The Japanese are an- occupying practically the first three weeks xious to obtain pictures and autographs of of January. There will be two sections to the men. All the odd moments of the the big exhibition at Madison Square Gar-Chicago men are taken up either with re- den, one show of independent makers at ceiving visitors, visiting the various Jap. Grand Central Palace, and a foreign car anese parks or curio shops, or shopping show, to be held in the grand ball room of the Motel Astor, under the auspices of

were enjertained at the Imperial hotel by would be found with the independents at the Maroons, and the rules were discussed the Palace. The importers, however, have and final arrangements were made for all decided to hold their own exhibition, as they did successfully a few years ago. No The initial game of the series was post- official announcement of their plan has be met Tuesday, Oct. 4, in the first battle. nearly every importer of prominence will

The Palace and Hotel Astor shows, as at for two hours. In the afternoon Dr. Spen- present planned, will conflict. The former cer, a former Maroon graduate, received is to run for a week, opening on New the boys, and in the evening "Stuffy" Year's eve, and the latter for five days, Place gave his colleagues a real Japanese from January 2 to 7. The pleasure car treat the at Uyeno Tsuryura, a swell Jap- division of the licensed manufacturers will run from January 7 to 14, and the commercial car section from January 16 to 21. Move number two found them squatted From present indications every square foot

on Horse Show

Forty Thousand Dollars Offered in Cash at the Coming Tanbark Event.

NEW YORK, Oct. 39,-Forty thousand dollars will be offered in cash prizes by the annual exhibition in Madison Square Garden, November 12 to 19. The different classes to be judged includes trotters, gritty, pain-producing acid with which it is contaminated. thoroughbreds, hackneys, Morgans, hunters, saddle horses of various types, militia mounts, polo pontes, army officera road coaches, Shetland and other ponice Clydesdales, Percherons, and other heavy

hitched to huge wagons and drays. In addition there will be the usual jum water jumping and stone wall jumping between picked teams of cavalry officers

Apart from the cash prizes, several thouwill continue over into Europe, while the fred G. Vanderbilt, Joseph W. Harriman, majority will return to the states via Yoko- William E. Moore, August Belmont Reginald Vanderbill, the Waldorf-Astoria Rheumatism, and that is to purify Arrowhead Inn. English Hackney society. Hotel association of New York, Myron H. Leave Tokio, October Et. Imperial rail- Tichenor of Chicago. M. L. Akers of of the uric acid impurity. S. S. S. Louisville, Adam Beck of London, Canada. goes into the blood and attacks the

Tourney.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 39.-The National Bowling association has awarded the 1911 Rheumatism. When S. S. S. has bowling tournament to this city and it cleansed the blood of the acrid for the international series and will be will be managed by the Buffale Bowling and Amusement company. This company has been incorporated with a capital of ened the circulation, then the of each series, the prizes being statues of \$15,000 and has furnished a bond of \$20,000 Japanese ball player in action. The to the National association as a guarantee Marcons are keen after these and awatt of the success of the tournament and of become elastic, the blood tissues the payment of \$1 per cent of all entrance money to the bowlers in prize themselves to enter at least 100 five-man inflamed flesh is made comfortable.

crew squipment next spring. The Scattle, at least 125 five-man teams, Canada thirtybuilt shells used last season were unsatis- five, Pennsylvania thirty. Ohlo thirty-five, factory and an eastern firm is to receive Illinois twenty. New Jersey twenty, Maryan order for a new one or a second-hand land twenty and Michigan twenty. The in cash prizes.

HAND TO SUIT ALL NATION

Much Agitation Abroad Over Amatenr Question.

AIM TO UNIFY THE DEFINITION

Few Queries Are Sent to Americans but Replies that Do Come Succeed in Exciting Much

Interest.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 - The "Revue Olympique," the official organ of the interna-

When the international committee started to get at the universal definition of the amateur an English sporting paper sent queries to every country in the world asking for the opinion of men versed in amathe runner. Occasionally a star tackle teur sport. Very few questions were asked threw the man with the ball himself, but of Americans, and it was curious that that was secondary. His duty ended with those in a position were not asked for their spilling the play, giving the halfback the views. For instance no man at the head of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A., or the But with the development of the for- Amateur Athletic union, the two great ward pass, the halfback inherited other du- governing bodies of amateur sport in Amerties. He had to play further back and in- ica, told what they thought would be a tercept such passes or else block the man | good all around definition of the amateur. who was running to make the catch. This The views of a few Americans were publeft the tackle unsupported. His duties lished, but they were useless because they became overwhelming; the physical exac- came from men who were not versed in tions were too great. Not only did he the modern statistics of track and field have to pile up all smashes at his position. sports or else knew little or nothing about full knowledge should not be regarded as but charge with his head back, watching amateurism. It was remarkable that one a desirable person in the amateur ranks. or two Americans gave opinions, and they As a result the offense crashed into him were never inside an athletic field in their lives nor had affiliation with any

> American Replies Interest. In referring to the information from

susceptible to a broken neck. The odds America the "Revue Olypique" says: "The the variations in point of detail which closed." may accompany agreement in principle The questions put by Prof. Sloane are not identified with the five sent round to the European associations, but they develop the same opinions. The preliminary questions as to the desirability of a general definition of the amateur and the advisibility of re-stricting international sport by such a defithe Metropolis of the movement toward unification, while all are agreed that no athlets can derive profit directly in money or money's worth. and remain an amateur.

'When, however, we arrive at the debatable ground of expenses, we find that while five universities agree with the limitation of expenses, two universities and six associations do not. The United States, we may remember, is a vast country, and the difficulties inherent upon the development of amateur sport there have renset down any definite limit to the amount defeat. of expenses which an athlete may incur owing to the magnitude of the journeys which he may be compelled to take. In buy trouble, but a genuine quarter buys several instances the wise precaution is Beaton Drug Co.

sents through a club and not direct to a

Returning from the side incues involve he international Olympic committee to the hole subject of amateurism, we may note hat the committee have already prepared the way for a further forward movement by selecting two sports for special discusion-fencing, whereupon France is taking up the question of a definition, and track and field athletics, in regard to which the study of the subject is left to the United Kingdom representatives. The reason for selecting two sports so widely separated in their aspect may be questioned, but care ful consideration suggests that in taking fencing the most aristocratic of the Olympic sports and athletics, the most democratic, the committee has acted with which will unite the extremes not so

Wide Range of Opinions. "As to the reinstatement of the profes- drivers labor. sional into good standing as an amateur, there are a variety of opinions. The general view is that an act of professionalism tribunal, but presumably this would apply only to such as would affect international

"The lax views of certain English so icities on this point do not find much elsewhere, but it must be borne mind that in many cases their re'nstatements are not of out and out professionals, but of men whose offense I'es in ompeting at meetings, or in events, not under their control, and this wide of the subject, being purely domestic, is not raised on the d'ecussion of an international definition. But the athlete who has embarked upon a professional career in even though he recants, and while the authorities of each sport in every country may reserve the right to reinstate under exceptional circumstances, the federations were the questions put to them, would probably be found to agree that a reinstated professional should not be allowed to compete in international sport unless were four, sometimes five, to one against replies from the American associations and his reinstatement was confirmed by an international committee at least twelve ing of all the series in that they exemplify months before the entries for the games

TWO WOMEN PLAYERS MATCHED

Report Out that Hozel Hotchkiss and May Sutton Will Play.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-There is a report current in tennis circles that Miss May Sutton and Miss Hazel Hotchkiss are going to Europe this winter for the purpose of playing in some of the big tournaments on covered courts on the continent and in England. Miss Hotchkiss is the present American champion at women's singles and has never been abroad, though more than once it had been reported that she intended to try for the women's singles at Wimbledon.

Miss Sutton is ex-American and ex-English champion and is remarkable as the only American to score at Wimbledon. When she played in England a few years dered some relaxation to the hard and fast ago she created a great sensation and limit necessary. But many suspensions showed that she was in a class by herself. have been made of athletes who have de- If the two California girls make the jourmanded unreasonable expense money, and ney some good sport is promised, as Engit may be taken that while the associa- land now boasts of an exceptionally fine tions, limiting expenses to actual disburse- player in Mrs. Lambert Chambers. This ments of the athlete, are not prepared to season she went through without a single

Europe generally the allowance of travel- Dr. - King's New Life Pills, for consti-

S.S.S. CURES RHE

Rheumatism is an acrid blood fermentation, a souring of the circulation from an excess of uric acid in the blood stream. This uratic impurity is transmitted to the blood through the process of absorption. and comes as a result of constipation, indigestion and other systemic

When the blood becomes infected with this uratic impurity the complications of Rheumatism are set up. The circulation is no longer able to furnish the different muscles, nerves and joints with the nourishment and strength they need, but instead deposits into these members the

Rheumatism is usually manifested in the joints and muscles. It is here its sharpest twinges of pain are felt and stiffening of ligaments and tendons first commence. The pain of Rheumatism is caused by the contact of the sensory nerves with the gritty, acrid formation which uric acid causes to accumulate in the corpuscles of the blood about the joints. The severer symptoms of the disease come on gradually. Constantly the circulation deposits the uric acid particles into the muscles and ten-day stay as the guests of Mr. White, ing classes, with international contests at joints, and slowly the natural fluids are dried up or hardened. Then Rheumatism becomes chronic and serious, and if allowed to run on, pine islands, and also other Americans now from England, Europe. Canada and the may permanently cripple or break down the health of the sufferer. The disease is sometimes inherited, for like all blood troubles, it can be sand dollars worth of gold and gilver transmitted from parent to child. This explains why some persons are championahip trophies are donated by At- afflicted with Rheumatism who have always been healthy otherwise.

There is but one way to cure the blood-cleanse the circulation disease at its head, and by remov-TOURNAMENT ing every particle of the uratic matter, and building up the blood to National Bowling sectation Awards a healthful condition, this medicine destroys the cause and cures impurity, enriched and strengthnerves are quieted, the muscles are thickened and freshened, all Nothing equals S. S. S. as a cure

196 Fulten St., Brooklyn, N. Y. SEATTLE, Wash, Oct. 28-The Univer- The management is estimating that New for Rheumatism, because nothing equals it as a blood purifier. No matsity of Washington is to raise \$1.200 for York state, outside of Buffalo, will send ter whether you have the disease in muscular, articular or inflammatory form, you can have no permanent relief from its aches and pains until you have cleansed and purified the blood. S. S. S. has cured thousands

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It grew worse until it was misery to attempt to walk at all; my right knee was nearly twice its natural size, and was drawn up con-

aiderably aborter than the other one. A friend advised me to take S.S.S., which I commenced.

I had tried so many things that I must say that I had very little faith that it would do me any good, but was willing to try anything that promised relief. Before I had been

using it long I was greatly relieved, and con-

tioning the medicine I soon found I was en-tirely cured. The lameness and soreness al

left. I can straighten, move or bend my leg as well as any one, and I have never known what rheumatism was since. I am 65 years old and feel deeply grateful to S.S.S.

MRS. IDA M. PALMER.

RACEDRIVERSUNDERSTRAIN

the enswers to the questions put by Men Who Guide Autos Suffer High Nervous Tension.

OLDFIELD BITES HIS BIG CIGAR

Outwardly There is a Front of Calmness, but the Game Plays on the Nerves of the Drivers, Nevertheless.

NEW YORK, Oct. M .- "The public hears constantly of the great nervous strain under which automobile racing drivers labor during a hard contest, and yet, as a general thing, this strain is taken purely as a hearsay matter," says Jesse Froching during a big road race plainly show the great nervous tension under which as he would be could not restrain this

"In the recent Vanderbilt cup race car was josing valuable seconds in appar-David Bruce-Brown of the Bens team entity unnecessary delays. pulled up at the side of the road to replace does not altogether close the avenue to a tire and was immediately surrounded the mateur ranks, but that each case by the surging crowd; in fact, the curious hould be taken upon its merits. Same spectators crowded the Benz driver so hold that requalifications should not be closely that he and his mechanician were authorized except by an international seriously hampered in their efforts to re- I never have any doubt but that My Benz vania, Harvard, Cornell and M. I. T. clube place the tire.

quainted with the usually smiling Brucein their tire replacement.

of the violent mental strain under which tailed by any doubt of my car. they are laboring. Barney Oldfield, that veteran of racing, with his hundreds of speriences in both road and track racing, the man who with his 200-horse-power Bens holds the world's record for the fastest mile ever travelled, shows the increased nervous tension under which he labors by his inevitable cigar. This is scarcely per-

a little increased chewing on the butt of ceptible, and outwardly the man seems to cigar shows deeper teeth marks than under normal conditions. "Eddie Hearne of the Benz team, who

particularly slow in making a tire change a long and hard road race." during the recent Vanderbilt cup race.

"Erwin Bergdoll, the Philadelphia driver mount Park road race, recently said to me: "The greatest strains on a driver are those actually made a 'swipe' at one of the most the steering gear, the axles, wheels or Princeton and Tufts have formed clubs will be acknowledged by everyone ac- I would not drive a car in which I did intercollegiate Aeronautical society. Brown that no man is more good natured race driver knows that not only is he intercollegiate meet next spring. The han he. In this particular instance, how- endangering life and limb in a car of plans of the newly organized club include ever, his manner was so convincing that, doubtful quality, but that the constant experiments in gliders, ballooning and encurious as the crowd was, they gave the nervous tension is bound to interfere with gine construction. A workshop is to be Bens car a liberal margin and stopped hin- his success. I have driven my Bens to secured and an aeronautical library coldering Bruce-Brown and his mechanician the limit, but have never yet been able lected. their tire replacement,

to subject it to any strain which it was The question is, how can anyone have course, all racing drivers not competent to thoroughly withstand secret foot ball practice with all these figare apparently stolid and unemotional, and With my Benz I always enter a race free ers gadding about?

they themselves are doubtless unaware from the a htest care for worry an Has Foreign Traits.

"Hemery, who so nearly won the first grand prize race at Savannah in 1908 with his Benz, is a driver of characteristically foreign traits. Once in a car he never shows any emotion whatever, and it is difficult to realise when one sees him that this man is taking his life in his hands. It has been said of him that if anybody should draw a freight car on the road where Hemery was driving he would have from nerves. Yet, after a race, his neither swerve to the right nor the left, but would ride over it if he could, or through it if that was impossible.

"Yet at the start of a race Hemery inis famous for his fearless driving, goes variably giances at the grand stand and in apparently the most indifferent and locates his charming Paristan wife some business like way viewing a race purely where among the spectators before putting as something else to be accomplished in his Bonz in motion. The ordinary spectathe day's work. Nevertheless he uncon- tors of a race can scarcely realize the sciously labors under the tension of con-centrated application to the business in thought which follow each other in rapid hand. When the men at the Benz pit were successions in the minds of the drivers in

tears of rage came into Hearne's eyes, Try FOR PRACTICAL FLYING WORK sign of emotion when he realized his Benz Aeronautical Society Perfect Organ-

inntion Detnila. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-The Williams Aeronautical society has been formed at whose Benz ied for ten laps in the Fair- Williams college to present "an opportunity to do some practical work in flying." This is the latest of the college or entailed by lack of confidence in his car. ganizations with similar intent. Pennsylwill stand up for any strain to which I have experimented with gliders, and the "At this Bruce-Brown became so excited may subject it. I know when I enter it in M. I. T. and Harvard men have an aerothat he select a wrench from his car and a race that no vital part of the car, e ther | plane. Cornell is building one; Amberst. roublesome speciators. It is a fact that transmission, will ever go back on me, they are all banded together under the

not have perfect confidence because every Williams hopes to have a glider in the

The question is, how can anyone have

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